

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Irassburg's Ball Team.

Burlington will have a chance Satur-
day afternoon to show whether it is
ready to support gilt-edge baseball.
The Irassburg team is one of the best
that ever played at Centennial Field,
and the determination of the Burling-
ton with Palmer in the box to win will
mean a genuine game for honors.
Centennial Field ought to see a big
crowd, and it will, if Burlington knows
good baseball, especially as the vis-
itors boast they will again trim Burling-
ton.—Burlington Free Press.

Prohibit Liquors for Beverage.

The Newport Express and Standard
does not believe in prohibiting the
manufacture of intoxicating liquors.
It says: "There should not be an
open saloon in any town in the whole
United States. But the manufacturing
of liquors does not make necessary an
open saloon any more than a double
cradle makes necessary a pair of twins.
Man makes the open saloon, not li-
quors; therefore let man cut them out,
and liquors will find their proper place.
Then do not waste too much time on
the old school of intemperance men.
They are as hard to purify as a rotten
egg. It is the new laid egg—the ris-
ing generation—that needs looking
after, and kept sweet and clean. The
banishing of the open saloon, making
drinking unpopular, and refusing to
employ men who drink will accomplish
liquors will adjust themselves even as
any other agency useful in a general
way."
Well and good! But why manufac-
ture an article for which there is to be
no demand? As we understand it, the
movement for national prohibition would
prohibit the manufacture of intoxicat-
ing liquors to be used as a beverage,
permitting the manufacture of alcohol
for mechanical uses. If there were no
open saloons, there would be little use
in running breweries.—Bellows Falls
Times.

The Front Seats.

They are fearsome things—the front
seats.
We mean, of course, the front seats
in the churches on a Sunday.
The fear of them is well-nigh univer-
sal, and is not easily accounted for.
Hardly any of us feel like "taking
a back seat" for anybody else—except
on Sunday when our desire to be at the
head of the procession disappears and
the back seat looks good to us.
In some of the churches there are not
enough back seats to accommodate all
who want them. This is a defect
which church builders of the near fu-
ture ought to bear in mind.
Too many front seats are a bad thing
for any church—unless they are filled.
Front seats that are filled are an or-
nament to a church; and we have
never heard of a preacher who object-
ed to such decorations.
The church with many front seats
should have first-class acoustic prop-
erties and a preacher with fair lung
power.
Some people have an idea that the
front seats are reserved for the prech-
er and his family. This is a mistake.
The preacher doesn't need the front
seats. He prefers the back seats—and
they ought to be religiously set apart
for his use.
Geometrically speaking the distance
between the preacher and the first rows
of his hearers is too often equal to
twice or three times the distance be-
tween the back seats and the door.
"Better acquaintance tours" to the
front seats organized and conducted by
the ushers might prove beneficial in
making the near-the-pulpit locations
more popular.—Vermont Tribune.

Temperance Demanded of Militia.

There is a movement all along the
line, in business, social, military and
professional life, in favor of temper-
ance. The latest indication of the new
regime is offered in an official order
just issued by Captain E. W. Gibson,
commander of the Stratford company
of the Vermont National Guard, Co. I.
Our state militia let us say at the
start, is remarkable free from the taint
of liquor, but still there is, as every-
where in this world, a small minority
who make trouble. Captain Gibson
in his order says:
"From and after this date, no man
will be enlisted for Company I who is
known to be addicted to the use of in-
toxicating liquors.
"Any enlisted man who is known to be
intoxicated or who conducts himself
in a manner unbecoming a soldier and
a gentleman will be discharged for the
good of the service.
"The taking of liquors into the Ar-
my on any occasion or to any of the
company will be hereafter deemed a
sufficient cause for a dishonorable dis-
charge."
Captain Gibson in commenting on
the order said that he did not expect
to make a model temperance society
out of a military company. "That is
not an easy thing to do," he is quoted
as saying, "but the officers do expect,
and the people of the town expect, and
rightly too, that every man who enters
the service of the state will be a gen-
tleman. No man who gets drunk
measures up to the required standard,
the officers do want to make the mem-
bers of the company self-respecting
and deserving of the confidence of
the people. They want to make the
company headquarters a place where
no man or woman may hesitate to go
and to make the organization such that
any clean young man may be proud tojoin it. To that end, the officers are
giving their best efforts. In connec-
tion with this work being done by the
officers, the men are either for the or-
ganization or against it. If they are
for it, they will be temperate and in-
dustrious, if against it, they are of no
use to it, and should be outside rather
than inside the company."
The order has the right ring, and as
we said, is interesting proof of the
tendency of the age.—Burlington News

STATE NEWS

Gov. Gates's Mother Dead.

Mrs. L. Rebecca Gates, who was
84 years old September 1, died Satur-
day morning, following a long period
of ill health. She is survived by two
sons, Governor Charles W. and Arthur
H. Gates, and one daughter, Mrs. C.
W. Powell, all of Franklin. Governor
Gates left August 31 for Oakland, Cal.,
to preside over the annual convention
of the Road Building association, which
convenes Monday. Mrs. Gates suffered
a stroke of apoplexy.Customs Office Shows \$1,500,000 Jump
in Imports.For the first time in several months
an increase in revenue collected in the
Vermont customs district is shown in
the report for August, issued at the
headquarters of St. Albans, over the
corresponding month last year. An
increase of nearly \$1,500,000 in value
of imports is shown. The imports
have a steady increase but the revenue
a falling off until the past month.
Figures compiled are as follows: Last
month's imports, \$2,379,562; revenue,
\$28,172, as against imports of \$934,252
and revenues collected \$20,568 for a
year ago. The increase in revenue is
due to the large importation of hay. The
hay crop in Canada is said to be the
largest in many years.

Vermont M. W. A. Meeting.

Fifteen hundred people attended the
Vermont state Log Rolling association
meeting in Morrisville last week. The
program was carried out on the fair
grounds. At a business meeting at the
town hall the following officers were
elected: H. A. Gleason, St. Johnsbury,
president; William Thynne, Burlington,
vice-president; William Johnstone,
Morrisville, secretary; H. A. Rankin,
Colchester, treasurer; John L. Jones,
Morrisville, state grand marshal. It
was voted to hold the next meeting at
Essex Junction. The speaking at the
fair grounds was opened by C. D. Howe
of Morrisville, who introduced as
speakers, M. P. Maurice of Morrisville,
state lecturer; A. O. Palmer of Burling-
ton, state deputy; C. L. Sparrow of
Rutland, Rev. W. E. Baker of Mor-
risville and H. A. Gleason of St. John-
sbury. The Burlington drill team gave
an exhibition drill and was again
awarded the Pirie cup, which it won at
the last state meeting. Morrisville
a prize for the best Junior team. Eli
B. Gile, aged 77, probably the oldest
band musician in Vermont, died sud-
denly shortly after reaching the
grounds. He marched one mile with
the Morrisville band playing a saxo-
phone, suffered a shock and died in a
few minutes. He had been identified
with bands and orchestras in Mor-
risville for nearly 60 years and was a
member of the first band organized
there 50 years ago. He is survived by
a wife.

Cheap Paint

There are 1000 "cheap" paints and a
dozen really cheap ones.
That double word "cheap," is the
cause of wasting more money than
good paint costs, two or three times
over.
Cheap paint is good paint; there is
no other; no other is cheap.
The two words sound alike but their
meanings are opposite. "Cheap" is
costs double. Cheap is Devoe.
E. W. Barron Co. sells it.

THE NARROW BOSPORUS.

At Its Greatest Width It Measures
Only 9,838 Feet.The Bosphorus contains few danger-
ous submarine rocks or shoals. The
locality of these few is indicated by
light-houses or buoys. The water is
only slightly tinged with salt and is
marvelously clear. The sands, glitter-
ing apparently near the surface, may
be twenty feet below.On a map, of whatever scale, each
of those familiar straits, which cleave
lands and continents asunder, seems
hardly more than a silvery thread.
Yet as one sails over their famous wa-
ters the opposing shores on either
hand sometimes appear far away. The
strait of Gibraltar, which wrests Afri-
ca from Europe, is sixteen miles wide;
that of Messina, forcing its way be-
tween Italy and Sicily, is from two to
twelve; that of Bonifacio, which, like
a blade of steel, cuts Corsica and Sar-
dinia apart, is seven miles in width at
its most contracted point; even the
Dardanelles expands from over one to
four.But the illusion as to distance creat-
ed by the map is reality as to the Bos-
porus. Off Buyukdereh, where it at-
tains its largest breadth, its hemmed
in waters broaden to only 9,838 feet,
or about one and four-fifths miles. Be-
tween Roumel Hissar and Anadolu
Hissar they shrink to one-sixth of
these dimensions, or to 1,641 feet.—
From "Constantinople," by Edwin A.
Grosvenor.

How to Make the Summer Bungalow

Look Cool and Dainty.

Dainty hangings of printed cotton in
the cool combination of blue and white
have long been a favorite selection for
the summer bungalow or cottage, and
long has been felt the need of a rug
that would carry out this cool color
scheme. A shop which makes a special-
ty of showing Japanese goods had on
exhibition rugs of various sizes in a
charmingly covered oriental design.
The design, carried out on a white
background, well covered the back-
ground in different shades of blue. No,
they did not look like bath mats, but
evidently they are made on the same
looms.

IRASSBURG TRIMS BURLINGTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

burg got ten off Norman. Messier's
triple with two on, Heath's fine throw
to the plate from left and Tinker's
catches in right featured the game.

THE SCORE

IRASSBURG										
P. Carlson, c	2	1	1	9	0	1				
Heath, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0				
Mugford, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	0				
Stafford, rf	5	0	1	2	1	0				
Tinker, cf	5	0	0	3	0	1				
Friest, of	3	1	2	2	1	0				
Page, 1b	4	1	0	5	0	1				
Messier, 3b	4	1	3	4	1	1				
Burke, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0				
A. Carlson, p	4	0	1	0	0	1				

Totals 36 5 10 27 5 5

BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON										
Burns, 1b	5	0	0	7	0	1				
Hamilton, c	3	0	0	13	0	0				
Aschland, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0				
E. Powers, cf	4	2	1	0	0	1				
E. Norman 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0				
W. Powers, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Rivers, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	1				
Burke, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0				
W. Norman, p	4	0	0	1	0	0				

Totals 36 2 8 27 6 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Irassburg 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 5

Burlington 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2

Stolen bases, Burke; two base hits,

St. Albans, W. Powers, E. Powers; ac-
cidents, Heath; three base hits, Messier;
struck out by Carlson 7, by Nor-
man 10; time 1 hr 50 min; umpire,
Shortleaves.

THE GAME SEPT. 11

Burlington felt somewhat peeved
over the defeat of Monday and hastily
arranged for another crack at Irass-
burg on Saturday. They laid their
defeat of Monday to the absence of
Palmer, their star southpaw pitcher,
who has not been beaten this season.
Many well meaning Irassburg fans
thought it foolish to go back for
another game, predicting avalanches
of runs for Burlington. Many of them
went with the team and their presence
was very manifest. Burlington again
"sparted" Norman, who was relieved by
Pear when four runs had been gath-
ered off him; three base hits, Messier
in his initial inning. Palmer,
afraid of his reputation, put up the
old alibi, "I am arm." We are sorry
that his arm was "I am." Carlson
again pitched for Irassburg and Bur-
lington never had a look-in and were
completely outclassed. There were
no particular stars in this game and
Irassburg boys played errorless
ball.

THE SCORE

IRASSBURG										
P. Carlson, c	4	1	0	3	1	0				
Mugford, 2b	5	0	0	4	4	0				
Stafford, ss	5	2	3	1	2	0				
Leo, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0				
Heath, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0				
Friest, of	5	1	2	2	0	0				
Tinker, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0				
A. Carlson, p	3	0	2	0	2	0				
Page, 1b	4	0	3	12	0	0				

Totals 38 7 15 27 12 0

BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON										
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	8	3	0				
Hamilton, c	4	1	1	10	0	0				
Palmer, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Aschland, 3b	3	0	2	2	3	0				
E. Powers, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0				
W. Powers, rf	3	0	3	1	0	0				
E. Norman, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Rivers, 2b	3	0	2	1	1	0				
G. Norman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Spears, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				

Totals 31 1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Irassburg 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 7

Burlington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Summary: Two-base hit, Lee; three
base hit, Hamilton; sacrifice hit,
Heath; stolen bases, Stafford, Lee, A.
Carlson 2; double play, Stafford to
Mugford to Page; struck out by Nor-
man 4, by Spears 3; by Carlson 3; bases
on balls, off Carlson, off Norman;
time 2 h 5 min; umpire, Shortleaves.

Dogs and Infection.

Dogs can carry infection along with
them, as was clearly proved at Con-
stantinople in 1865, when a single an-
imal, entering the city from an infect-
ed district, started a cholera epidemic
that killed more than 50,000. The dog,
a valuable chow, was taken into his
house by a dragoman, and a few hours
later he and all his family were strick-
en down with the complaint, which
spread thence to all parts of the city,
even the sultan's palace being invaded.
—Exchange.

Quarantined.

In one of the little mountain towns
of the south a Chaatanga meeting
was held last summer for the first
time. The fact was advertised for
some distance round the town, but the
older negroes especially did not under-
stand what it was all about.Across the front of the little hotel of
the village was hung a banner bearing
the one word "Chaatanga."
Up to this hotel one day drove an old
negro in a one horse wagon containing
a few vegetables, which he hoped to
sell to the proprietor, as he had done
on former occasions. But when he
saw the banner with its ominous word
he was seized with fright and would
not go into the building or even get
out of his wagon. When the proprietor
appeared the old fellow inquired nerv-
ously, "What disease is you all quar-
antined for, boss?"—Youth's Compan-
ion.

Tossing in a Blanket.

Tossing in the blanket is a very old
sport or punishment. "Blanketing"
Ben Jonson called it, and in Hollinshed
(1557) we find a denunciation of "jest-
ing, placing, blanketing and such other
filthie and dishonorable exercises."
The French have a special verb,
"berner," for it, "berne" being the
name given to the sheet or blanket
used. The verb "berner" is also used
for the Moorish punishment, in which
four men hold the victim by his an-
kles and wrists and send him as high
as they can—presumably with no blan-
ket to catch him.

LEGISLATIVE REUNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

E. Weeks, speaker of the house, of
Middlebury was present, accompanied
by John M. Thomas, president of Mid-
dlebury college.Perhaps never before in the history
of the county, had so many represen-
tative men of the county's towns, both
assembled at one time and place and
most certainly everyone present enjoy-
ed the occasion to a full capacity.State Auditor Graham, state high-
way commissioner Bates, and Judge
Advocate Grout were unable to be
present and sent letters of regret.Each and every member who re-
ceived the little card of invitation and
warning, was told to be ready for an
impromptu speech, and they certainly
were ready. The speeches might have
been impromptu, but they certainly
carried with them the real essence of
conviction and showed distinctively
that Orleans county can talk, and talk
straight to the point on the vital sub-
ject of legislation as well as on other
topics of interest.As was fitting, John E. Weeks led off
the speech-making with a general
resume of state legislation and state
politics, from the election of Josiah
Groat as governor down to the present
legislature, and as was also fitting and
proper, he did not neglect to laud the
present legislature. A most enlighten-
ing and lucid talk, he brought state
legislation and politics down to a period
of unusual activity. Mr. Weeks also
extended a cordial invitation to the as-
sembled members to hold their second
annual meeting, as his guests at Mont-
pelier next year.Following Mr. Weeks, John Thomas
of Middlebury eulogized our part of
the state, its wonderful scenery and fertile
farming country. Mr. Thomas said
that this was his first visit to this part
of the state, and he was impressed
with all he saw. As was natural, Mr.
Thomas talked Middlebury college, of
which institution he is president. He
told of the advantages to the poor boys
and girls at Middlebury, where the tu-
ition and yearly expenses were very
low and where an excellent course of
study was pursued. Mr. Thomas has
a very convincing manner, and you are
bound to believe every word he says.
He forgets self in his enthusiasm for
his college, but it is easy to see why
judges Miles is the sort of impartial
judge, on whom the entire state looks
with profound respect, as a man free
from any political clique and an excep-
tion as a man honored in his own town
and county.It seemed to be a day when men
talked about the things they really
knew about and Frank C. Williams, fol-
lowing Judge Miles, talked almost
wholly upon banks and banking in our
state. Mr. Williams says that per ca-
pita the state banks show deposits of
over \$250, inclusive of every man, wo-
man and child and that there has not
been a single bank failure in the state
in upward of twenty years. He be-
lieves in banking laws are second to
none and bases his opinion on the study
of many banks in the West as well as
in other New England States.Myron Adams, doorkeeper of the
senate, didn't actually say he would
rather be doorkeeper of the senate
than dwell a thousand years in the
tents of the wicked. But we know
from what he did say, that was what
he meant. He suggests that while
he had nothing to do with making the
laws, he had much to do with the law-
makers, and was the hardest worked
man on the job.Rev. M. W. Farman, said very little
more than that he felt much privileged
to be present on this occasion and that
a recent bereavement in his family
would preclude any other remarks he
might naturally have made.H. A. Black, clerk of the house of
representatives gave a very able talk
on legislative methods and urged every
representative to try and go back to
his home again. Mr. Black says much
time is always lost in the early part of
each session of the legislature, in get-
ting the legislative wheels oiled up and
in motion and that it is due to the
changing of members each session.
The present legislature refused to be
hurried and no legislation was slighted
as is usual in the final rush toward ad-
journment. He does not believe in a
time limit, for the very reason that a
time limit to any session would mean
hurried legislation.W. P. Russell of Kirby, while of
Caledonia county was invited to par-
take of the feast and to make a few
remarks. Mr. Russell has been en-
gaged on state road work at Willough-
by lake the past two years and finds
he is almost an Orleanser instead of a
Caledonian.County Senator Seaver gave a sort
of free-for-all talk and welcomed the
members to the hospitality of Pisgah
odge and its grounds. We hear the
Senator really had a premonition that
the family would this season be run-
ning a hotel at Willoughby lake, when
he was working for the fly fishing law
of especial relation to this lake, no one
knows, but the senator is suspected of
ulterior motives, in his reply to the op-
position.Senator Wilcox remarked that every-
thing had been said and he was left lit-
erally speechless.The speech-making was not confined
to the invited guests and with Presi-
dent F. D. Caswell of Derby as toast-
master, every representative was
called upon to make his bow and limber
up the light or heavy artillery for the
occasion. The members being called
in alphabetical order of the towns, Mr.
Wright whose vote was usually called
for last on questions of importance
now found himself, Albany being his
town, forced to make the first break in
its representative body. Mr. Wright,
a great talker, refused on account of
the lateness of the hour to deliver any
lengthy oration. Mr. Hamblet of
Barton turned to the little folder of
invitation and showed conclusively
that therein was the book of life,

EXTRA DIVIDENDS

are the surest evidence of the "Mutual" feature of financial in-
stitutions. This bank has made two such dividends in the
past two years in addition to paying the regular guaranteed rate of
four per cent. Future extra dividends will depend entirely upon the
growth of business and consequent earnings. Why not join the list of
our depositors and thereby make it possible that further "extras" be
declared?

FOUR PER CENT IN ANY EVENT!—Possibly More

The Burlington Trust Co.

City Hall Square—North
Burlington, Vt.

"SAFETY FIRST"

made up as it were, from men of our
own county. For behold when you
came to the door, there stood Myron
Adams as doorkeeper and if it be-
came necessary to send a message
either on or back then Donald Keith
had just such an appointment for this
work. Mr. Hamblet then insists
that if Judge Advocate Grout should
need counsel as to just what
disposition should be made of you,
that he can confer with Judge Miles
and the decision will be just what you
deserve. He is undecided just what
the assistant Sergeant at Arms
Howard has to do with the case but in
the end it is a good thing to have
arms, also legs. He is willing to
bank with or on Frank Williams at all
times and believes that Graham is per-
fectly competent to audit the final ac-
count, while Harry Black can be sure
tell him just how to draft his bill. And
through life he is willing to travel the
roads and cross the bridges built by
Highway Commissioner Bates and
when the last bridge shall be crossed,
it will be believed be most fitting that
Chaplain Farman shall pronounce the
final benediction. Down through the list
of the eighteen names the president
had responses from all but two of the
towns, whose members were unable
to be present.At an executive session of the mem-
bers, the following officers were elect-
ed for next year—F. T. Caswell of
Derby, president; Geo. W. Russell of
Vice-president; C. E.